Happy Reunion.

Then follows a happy family reunion.

his dear daughter and his frau while

away, that he eats bread by the hand-

ful, thinking it is cake. Of course, just

ou?"
"Fifteen thousand dollars," snaps

Janet.
"Then I will pay you—every cent. I don't know how, but I will. You will see, you will see," very pathetic. Janet glances disdainfully at the pitiful figure, as she falls into a chair and seizes her needle to begin making that \$15,000.

Prince of Finance.

In the second act it is seen that the

Here's Your Money.

all, but a prince whose title, "The mean-

The Washington Times

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1907.

Poor, Clumsy, New York!

How the pickpocket must laugh (up his sleeve) at the thug!

Think of an inspector in Philabuild, or parks to superintend?

The Democratic Outlook.

At last the movement for "some good Southern man" is to crystallize. to be held October 17, "for the purpose of taking steps looking to the nomination of some Southern Democrat for the Presidency." Governor Folk has been mentioned in the dispatches, but it is expressly stated the movement is not a boom in dis-

Republicans under the same cir- zen, William J. Bryan, cumstances night be expected to there is only too much reason to expect that the Democrats, being of The Tigers are about due to take to the party of independent thinking, the jungle. will unite upon either Mr. Folk or man who might win-some such a begin to talk about running over to figure as Governor Johnson of Min-

The plain truth of the matter is that there is no "good Southern men," who would stand a ghost of a show in the next election against give the District Building Inspector's any fairly representative Republican office a boost with the parents of school life away on fashion folbles. The prince candidate. Mr. Bryan is the nearest approach to it, and his prospects -in the party and out-are none too bright. It the Democrats really hope to win they will fix upon some leader who can carry States ordinarily Republican, appeal to the independent vote, and stump the coun-

'Effective Government, State and National. Effective Control of Corporations. And Tariff Revision."

try on a platform of:

The Price of Milk.

With what The Times believes to be genuine unwillingness, the milk distributers of the District have voted to advance the price of milk to the consumer by 1 cent a quart, when sold by the quart or more, less quantities than a quart. They are now engaged in studying the effect on their trade and calculating how much the advance will decrease milk consumption. Several of them

price to the distributer from 18 to 22 cents a gallon, or a cent a quart.

ered the problem is greatly complicated. Dairymen have made impressive showings that, for more than a year, their business has not been profitable. This latest advance of a cent a quart does not change their situation. If they get more for

their milk they also pay more for it, and by the same rate of increase -the advance of a cent a pint in small quantities being apparently sustained by equal cost of bottling, equal cost of handling, and equal waste when compared with milk sold by the quart. If, then, the business has been un-

profitable, this change will not ing the winter. But the dairy busiing the winter. But the dairy busi-never pay. All the other girls in the ness must yield an earning or the dress foundry are allowed to quit while city must do without milk. The the sun is snining with noonday brilpresent calculation is that the dif- lianey. That's because they are paid ference between the winter whole-Up in the Brownsville section of Greater New York, where newly-made citizens live by the thousand, those who went into one of the registration headquarters for the Twenty-third assembly district found a box, prominently placed on a convenient table, containing a slit and bearing this inscription:

"Remember the inspector."

A reporter discovered that those who tried to register were being held up and requested verbally to contribute, if they neglected the printed admonition. He "remembered the inspector" and notified the police.

sale price (22 cents) and the summer wholesale price (ranging from 16 cents as low as 12.5 cents) will make the traffic profitable from spring to fall and give the proprietor his living. If that proves to be the case, Washington must hold itself ready to pay 9 cents a quart for its milk the year around.

The Times does not withdraw from its position of several days. sale price (22 cents) and the sum-

from its position of several days ago. If the distributers undertake delphia, or Cincinnati, or Chicago, to make a 2-cent advance to the putting out a box with a slit in the consumer out of a 1-cent advance top! Are there no contracts to let to them, they most show the reain Greater New York, or Capitols to son. Nor is The Times blind to the fact that this present rise is entirely independent of prospective changes in the law looking to cleaner and purer milk. Its contention now is that the dairymen seem only to have carried on to the consumer. A cail has been issued by leading who ought to pay it, an advance in Democrats for a mass-meeting at the cost of producing milk, and re-Memphis or some other central city, gretful as that situation is for the sake of the poor, it seems to be fairly and honestly unavoidable.

Unless Richmond can withstand two Unless Richmond can withstand two mother and a father, too. But the hombardments on one day, the cause of father is a lachrymose failure and Mothchild labor is done for in Virginia, at er Chapin is as scared of stepsister as the hands of the church, as represented Doris is, and a little scareder. in the house of bishops, and the state as represented in that sterling first citi-

If Mrs. Charlotte Perkins, etc. Stetweigh political expediency in the son really wants to know if Cupid is a scales, and act accordingly. But fiction, she has only to read the news from New York and Pittsburg.

The only trouble about the Lusi-Senator Culberson, and thereby en- tania's new record is that certain disdanger the only chance of some gustingly rich Americans will now

> "Uncle Joe Looms Up," says a con temporary. Putting him in the disap pearing-gun class?

More building and less explaining would children

That "woman in brown" develops into something of a brown study for the local police.

iners of the District Supreme Court.

They are going to turn on the gas in

DOLLS OF BOTTLES; CLOTHES OF PAPER

Though there is a fragile sound to the name, dolls of glass are quite substanand 1 cent a pint when sold in tial and almost unbreakable. What is more, they stand firmly erect and won't topple over or fall down. It requires no particular skill to make them, either, for they are nothing but glass bottles in tissue paper clothes. Gather up your bottles, (probably you possess a number, as they accumulate in every household), lay in a stock of white and colored tissue paper, and you will have abundant

milk consumption. Several of them—sound and strustworthy business men—make no secret of their fear that the advance will involve finance in the retail price of milk, the dealers can cite impressive and relevant facts. We quote from a country newspaper the following as to the cost of supplies:

Meal and mill feed, the two principal grains in the sproduction of milk, during the year 1868 averaged in price from a size best for men dolls. Almost any shaped around the price at the year 1868 averaged in price from a size best for men dolls. Almost any shaped around the price size in 1904. \$25.00 in 1805. \$25.00 in 1905. \$25.00 in 1905.

MR. EDISON'S RISE.

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This decision was rendered on the application of Dr. J. Stewart Harrison and Chicago railroads and displayed at the Fifth avenue station. The cars are polication of Dr. J. Stewart Harrison and trained by society in Newport, R. I., have justified down the Aurora, Elgin, and Chicago railroads and displayed at the Fifth avenue station. The cars are polication of Dr. J. Stewart Harrison and Chicago railroads and displayed at the Fifth avenue station. The cars are polication of Dr. J. Stewart Harrison and the Aurora, Elgin, and Chicago railroads and displayed at the Fifth avenue station. The cars are polication of Dr. J. Ste

Klein's "Step-Sister" Binds Modern Cinderella To Prince of Wall Street

By the END-OF-THE-WEFF CRITIC.

Ach, poor Cinderella Chapin! She only has one tacher, one mother, and one stepsister—that's why they call Klein's klein-schauspiel "The Step-Sister."

Cinderella, otherwise known as Doris, slaves night and day for her croo-el make it more nearly profitable dur- while Doris is forced to stay at home and make dresses for which rich ladies



Caruso-Like Husband.

to work. But Doris doesn't get anything for her work, so she must work all the

As has been said before, Doris has a

Prince Appears.

One night, while Janet (that's Doris' tepsister) and her husband, a horrible, fat Frenchman, with a Caruso mustache, have gone to the opera as usual, beautiful prince comes boldly into the room where poor Doris is slaving her



would mistake Bread for Cake.

Mistakes Brea The Civil Service Commission gets a chinchilla fur. It is a remarkable fit, rating of "excellent" from the exam-Tabasco is to be cornered by a trust, that cloak. Never mind the prince The promoters would better look out knows, and he has come back from the they don't shake the bottle too hard. West, where all unsuccessful young men

ORDER FOOD TEST OF NAVY RATIONS

Paymaster Du Bois to Report to Dr. Wiley and Learn Methods.

Department Follows Lead of War Portfolio in Analyzing Provisions.

Bluejackets of the American navy are as they are on the Pellon of bliss the as they are on the Pellon of bilss the steps of the tyrants are heard outside. Father Chapin is ejected from the house, Mother Chapin is left trembling, and murmuring "You may have right on your side, but you are wrong." Janet sweeps from the room with the air of the conventional offened queen. But just as she is about to make a last sweep with a white train and a black velvet coak, Doris rises to remark: "Janet, how much does my father owe you?"

"poison squad," the Nevy Department has called Paymaster Du Bois in from duty on the battleship Missouri, which tests that are being conducted and obtain all the knowledge possible from the prince is really a prince of finance, after results. Aside from observing Dr. Wiley's work in particular, he is assigned to take a thorough course in food and textile chemistry, in the Agriknow all the ingredients contained in the foods which are bought for the navy by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. which recently called upon Dr. Wiley for an analysis of certain prepared foods and drinks which were being supplied to the soldiers. The navy is less fortunately situated than the army, for the reason that the latter can usually buy fresh vegetables and other products, particularly for the troops stationed in this country. Much of the provision supply sent to the Philippines. Alaskia, and Cuba, however, is prepared to be kept for some time in coid or hot climate, and f. is this food that the army is most enxious to know about.

While officials of the War Department are anxiously awaiting the result of the tests being conducted for it, navy officials also are interested in the report which Paymaster Du Bols is expected to make. Other officers of the navy pay department will later be assigned to take up the study of foods under Dr.

When Dutton Books.

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THIEF CHASERS CLOSE MEETING:

son, the oll king notified the board of his land," observed one of the planters who lives in the neighborhood. "It may be be been at the wished to show his appreciation of Dr. William Rainey Harper, the last president, by a donation of this amount to the fund for the me-

BETHANY BAPTIST

C. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Bethany Baptist Church held its annual business meeting and social at the residence of Mrs. Miller, 19 Quincy place northwest. The following were elected officers of the society for the coming year: President, Miss Emma L. Wilkins; vice president, Harry A. Shinnick; recording secretary, Miss Nellie Pindell; treasurer, Miss Alice Hanley; corresponding secretary, Miss Rhoda Pindell; delegate to District of Columbia Union, Mrs. Edith B. Scott; Junior superintendent, Mrs. Frank B. Reed; chairman missionary committee, Mrs. H. T. Stevenson; chairman prayer meeting committee, Mrs. H. T. Stevenson; chairman prayer meeting committee.

After the election of officers, the social committee took charge and games and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Interpretation of Nevada; more profits in a good year than the revenue of the city of New York.

If the unparalleled developments had been the result of centuries, it would still he wonderful enough, but it is practically the harvest of one generation's sowing. When Herbert N. Casson was getthering material for his articles in Mursey's, "The Romance of Steel," by A. S. Barnes & Co., he visited John Pat, who well might be called the father of the steel mill. and at Louisville he found a white-haired old lady, wife of Willian Kelly, the criginal inventor of the steel mill. and at Louisville he found a white-haired old lady, wife of Willian Kelly, the criginal inventor of Willian Kelly, the

IN THE BOOK WORLD

better right than that which any other American city might urge. The poet regarded the Virginian capical as his home. He spent his youth there. The Allans, to whom he owed practically everything but his genius, lived there. To it he returned again and again, and it, not Baltimore, is mentioned in his letters with greatest affection.

The povement to erect there a monument has, therefore, sound foundation, and it is good to read that the Richmond city government has advanced it with a conditional appropriation of \$5,000. The proviso is that an equal sum must be raised by subscription. Far from being dissuaded by this condition the Poe Memorial Association has set out to raise considerably more than \$5,000 in order that the memorial may not fall to be appropriate for lack of funds. Admirers of Poe, the country over, will hope that in art quality it may surpass that of one or two other memorials in Richmond.

Getting Facts About Schools.

The recent awakening of American prevalence of physical defects and buckto reap the benefits of the work of Dr. wardness among school calldren will in-Wiley, the food expert. Secretary Met- sure a hearty welcome for the handcalf has come to the conclusion that the book announced by The Macmilian azine have given him a large following.

Navy shall not be beined the Army and Company, "School Efficiency and Charles Edward Plan has written as the Department of Agriculture is doing School Reports." This book tells how what it can to improve the food that is 100 cities describe the work of their served out to its thousands of men and public schools; gives lists of questions officers.

For the purpose of gaining all the benefits possible from Dr. Wiley's food tests, particularly as applied to the new tests, particularly as applied to the new tests, particularly as applied to the new tests. how to co-operate intelligently with the public schools.

The work, chiefly of David S. Snedduty on the battiesh p sissour.

Is preparing to sail for San Francisco, at Teachers' College, this book is a part with instructions that he report to Dr.

of the campaign of the New York committee on physical welfare of school children to increase financial support of public schools by means of increasing public understanding of school methods and school needs. This is the first attempt to relate adequate and uniform school records and reports to child welcultural Department, so that he may fare. The last chapter, by the secretary of the bureau of municipal research, Dr. William H. Allen, shows by illustrations from the latest New York report how In taking this step the navy is follow- to become interested in school reports,

Alfred Harvey, M. B., with 121 illustra- New Books at Hand. "The Care of the Body," by Francis Fi Cavanagh, M. D. (Edin.) They are add-

"Days Off," by Dr. Van Dyke.

Henry Van Dyke's new book, "Days Off," will be published early in October. The full title is "Days Off and Other Di-

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—John D. Bockefeller has continued his benefactions to the University of Chicago, with a gift of \$000,000. In a letter signed by his son, the oil king notified the board of

Charles Battell Loomls, author of "A Bath in an English Tub," "Minerva's Manocuvres," etc., published by A. S. The only proviso attached to the gift is that by April, 1908, the university shall raise \$200,000 for the library. The university now has a fund of \$110,000, so that only \$90,000 is necessary to insure the sift.

With this gift Mr. Rockefeller has given to the university a total of \$23,-914,322.

Barnes & Co., is traveling in Ireland. His publishers think that the trip was encouraged by the large sale of "The Bath in an English Tub." They feel confident that on his return he will have a good supply of material to interest his large public. Possibly there will be "A Bath in an Irish Tub" in the near future.

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The biggest business fact in the world is the United States Steel Corporation. It has more stockholders than the population of Nevada; more profits in a good year than the revenue of the city

Literary Notes.

Mrs. Edith Wharton's "The Fruit of the Tree" will be published on Oct. 19.

The John McBride Co. will publish on October 15 a novel by Robert Aitken, whose short stories in Appleton's Mag-

Charles Edward Rich has written another book for boys, called "A Voyage With Captain Dynamite." It is to be the second book in the "big juvenile series," published by A. S. Barnes & Co.

"The Life of Henrik Ibsen," by Edmund Gosse, is a new volume in the literary lives series which will be published this fall. The material which has become available only since the death of Ibsen and the possibility now of judging his work as a whole makes this new biography particularly valuable and interesting.

Walter Phelps Dodge, for many years a resident of London, but equally well known on this side, has just published, through Fisher Unwin, of London, and through the A. Wessels Company of New York, a life of Sir Richard Burton, containing an exhaustive study of the famous traveler and Orientalist of the Arabaian Nights. This story of "Dick Burton's" romantic and strenuous careerhas properly been dedicated to the President.

from the latest New York report how to become interested in school reports. and how to learn their significance.

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The Mediator. Edward A. Steiner. Fleming H. Revell & Co. A strange story of a romantic jewish youth, appealing forcibly to the sympathies.

Ear Twenty. Clarence E. Mulford. New York Outing Publishers Company. A shooting story of desperadoes; who apparently spend their time finding out many times they can shoot before they kill.

Memories of Virginia. Mrs. Flora Adams Larling. E. S. Adams. An exquisite litle history of the found-ing of the State of Virginia. Well worth the reading.

To Him That Hath. Leroy Scott. Doubleday, Page & Co. A Jack London sort of narrative, even down to the socialism.

Theodore Roosevelt; the Boy and the Man. James Morgan.

A biographical sketch of Roosevelt up to date.

The Lone Star. Eugene P. Lyle, fr. Doubleday. Page & Co. Illustrated.
The settling of the State of Texas has always been one of the bravest bits of history in the world. This story of it is historically correct and interesting besides.

Patty in Paris. Carolyn Wells. Dodd, The real girl stories are hard to find.

Woman and the Race. Gordon Hart.
Ariel Press Company.
One of the few essays on woman which could profitably be placed in the hands of every young girl.

Pinafore Palace. Kate Douglas Wig-gin and Nora Archibald Smith. The McClurg Company. A delightful book of rhymes for the children.

Helena's Path. Anthony Hope. The McClurg Company.
Illustrated. One of the light stories of the day, with nothing special to excite either admiration or interest.

LIONS STOP BANQUET; GUESTS JOIN IN CHASE

BERLIN, Oct. 12.-The extension of the German East African railroad from Dares-Salaam, the chief town and seaport of German East Africa, forty miles south of Zanzibar, Mrogoro, about 130 miles from the coast, was opened yesterday by the secretary of state for the colonies, Herr Dernburg, who is now in Africa making a study of the commercial and agricultural possibilities of the German colonies.

CANEBRAKES OF LOUISIANA

tion of being the Capital of the United States, by reason of the fact that the

STAMEOUL, La., Oct. 12.-The latest would be a millionaire many times Pays Good Price.

"Parker pays a mighty good price for sound as if he were getting rich fast to say that he takes this or that plantation for debt, but the truth of the matter is that he pays a good deal more for that same land than he could have bought it for in the open market. He is a good, honest, straightforward man to deal with; he's exacting, but is just as exact himself, and you'll never hear anyone say that he has taken any undue advantage of any man. He is making big money mainly as a cotton factor, not as a cotton planter. He makes about \$4 on every bale of cotton he handles for the planters, and, of course, more on those he raises himself. Last year his New Orleans house must have cleared more than \$400,000." cated; a railroad switch, a cotton gin, tation for debt, but the truth of the

Employes Supplied. Parker's plantation at Stamboul is managed by Leo Saields. Hardy Macand 30,000 acres of cotton land himself, but handles the cotton of practically all the planters in this section of Louisiana through his New Orleans business house. He loans money to the planters, and when they cannot make good their obligations takes over their land in payment of the debts. In this way he has absorbed many thousands of acres of cotton and swamp land, and if he could realize what the property is worth

COMMISSION HAS POWER ITWO FUNERAL COACHES ON CHICAGO "L" ROAD

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coaches, declared to be among the best pree Court, has decided that the Civil sexamples of the carmaker's art, have examples of the District commission can hold examinations at the request of the District commissioners, to fill positions under the District Government.

This decision was rendered on the application of Dr. J. Stewart Harrison and Andrew M. Curry for a permanent in junction, enjoiring the commission from holding such examinations. The demurrer of the Government, flies by Assistant District Attorneys Procter and Mcnara, was sustained in every particular.

The Domestic Adventures," wherein the election of officers, the social commission of the samples and games and refreshments were the order of the ownide domestic trouble:

"ORDERED FROM HAWAIL.

By direction of the Secretay of the party are Spaniards and fifteen port in oak. Each has its own motor, and when the party exceeds the seating capacity trailers will be attached. The Portuguese. The territorial government for the flow party are Spaniards and fifteen portions. The cars will run to the Coak Ridge, Mt. Carry for a permanent in capacity trailers will be attached. The Portuguese of three girls with a variety of cooks is described with a humor and knowledge that appeals to every and knowledge that appeals to every an anticonverse of a banquet in celebration of the party are Spaniards and fifteen portuguese. The territorial government, fleeb by Assistant and the Autron appears of five open and the strongles of three girls with a variety cooks is de